

it off, "I'll be square with you men. Just let me run to the bath and get some soap and water and I'll get it off for you."

"Oh, no," laughed the leader, "we'll get the soap and water."

After they got off the ring they pulled the bed clothes off the bed and tied Taylor and hand and foot.

"Now then," declared the leader, "you make a sound for fifteen minutes and we'll shoot you. We'll leave a man back here to do it."

After lifting up the curls on Alice's head to make sure that the girl didn't have any earrings on the girl made off. They had been in the room, so far as Mr. Taylor could estimate, about an hour. While they had been upstairs the milkman was heard on the porch, but the family restrained its inclination to call to him.

They waited for a few minutes. Then the sound of passing boots, together with the approach of daylight, reassured them and Mr. Taylor slipped off the ropes. When he went to telephone he found the wires had been cut.

Phasing downstairs he found that all the solid silverware had been taken and only the plated stuff left. The plunder, counting in everything, will total \$10,000, he said.

Capt. James H. Kelly of the Parkville police station was notified and is now working on the case. The police recognize the methods of the burglars as almost exactly like those used recently in several homes in Cedarhurst and in two or three New Jersey towns.

#### BERLIN DELAYS; PARIS FUMES.

Von Buelow May Use Casablanca to Fend Retreating Attack—France Angry.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. Berlin, Nov. 8.—The delay in settling the Casablanca dispute is ascribed to the Kaiser's absence and the necessity for examining the French version before replying.

It is expected that Chancellor von Buelow will make a statement on the subject in the Reichstag Tuesday, using it to divert attention from the results of the interview with the Kaiser published in London.

Paris, Nov. 8.—Growing impatience is noticeable in the French press over Germany's dilatoriness in entering upon arbitration of the question of the Casablanca deserts. It is forecast now that a settlement of the matter will be further delayed by the departure from Berlin of Herr von Schöen, the German Secretary of Foreign Affairs, who has been conducting the negotiations with M. Cambon, the French Ambassador.

Frenchmen complain on all sides that their position in Morocco is being used by Berlin to confuse the situation and to beg the Kaiser out of his failure as a constitutional sovereign, which a vast majority of his people now recognize. The Times declares that Germany's persistent delays are in flagrant contradiction of the spirit of friendly arbitration. It adds:

"It is impossible for us to understand Germany's conduct. Why is she still pressing exigencies on us which she knows we will never accept? Her obstruction is explicable only on the theory that Berlin now regrets having proposed arbitration and wishes to have her proposal rejected."

James von Radolin, the German Ambassador, when questioned to-day on the progress of the negotiations concerning the Casablanca affair said: "Thanks to the conciliatory tendencies of public opinion in France and Germany, it seems to me that the diplomats should reach a solution that will give satisfaction to both Powers and preserve their interests."

#### AMERICAN SAVED SIR ANDREW.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Harber Badly Battered by Bengal Would-be Assassin.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. CALCUTTA, Nov. 8.—The secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, who last night saved the life of Sir Andrew Fraser, Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, when a Bengal attempted to shoot him at a lecture at the Y. M. C. A. hall, is an American of the name of Harber.

His head was badly injured, the Bengal clubbing him with his revolver after Harber seized him as he was on the point of firing at the Lieutenant-Governor.

The lecturer on the occasion was Prof. Burton of the Chicago University.

#### HONORS LAND NATIONALIZER.

King Edward Bestows the Order of Merit on Alfred Russell Wallace.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. LONDON, Nov. 8.—King Edward has conferred the Order of Merit on Alfred Russell Wallace, president of the Land Nationalization Society.

Besides his efforts for land nationalization Alfred Russell Wallace is noted as a traveler, writer, lecturer, naturalist and dabbler in psychology. He lectured in the United States in 1896 and 1897. He is 85 years old, and the list of his publications runs into scores when his casual essays on social, scientific and mystical topics are included.

#### NO ONE TO SEE MORSE.

Tombs Prison Rule of No Sunday Visitors Enforced.

Charles W. Morse, former banker and "ice-king," who is confined in the Tombs prison pending proceedings for an appeal from his conviction of violating the national bank law, remained alone in his cell all day yesterday. He didn't express a desire to attend the regular Sunday service held in the prison and spent most of his day smoking. At other times he sat on the side of his couch with his face buried in his hands.

Not a soul other than the keeper spoke to him, and Sunday visitors are not permitted in the prison, and even his counsel, Mr. Littlefield, was turned away. Members of Morse's family were told on Saturday that it would be useless for them to attempt to see him on Sunday, so none of them went to the prison.

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which is the criterion of quality and price everywhere, is no longer ignored by consumers of champagne in America, although vintage prices still prevail here for non-vintage brands.

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and be served Vintage Champagne at no greater cost. Vintage Champagne only have the year burned in the cork.

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#### POESY, FLOWER OF COMMERCE

ALABAMA POET PREDICTS BLOSSOMS FROM PANAMA.

Louis Wilkinson, Sociologist, Says That the East Side Has No Such Dreadful Conditions of Poverty as Appal Landers—Mrs. Handy's Travelled Dog Bob.

Samuel Minturn Peck, poet and novelist, primarily of Tuscaloosa, Ala., but latterly of many places, the latest being Brittain, which he says is the best place of all because of the simplicity of its people, arrived yesterday from Cherboung by the American liner St. Louis.

Mr. Peck has been away a year and has written several poems, some of which have been set to music. He said he did not believe that commercialism or the spirit of commercialism was going to destroy poetry and the love of poetry in America; in fact he had a distinct impression that the bigness of the country would tend to foster bigger things in literature as in other ways. Art and poetry would not suffer in the general advancement but move with the commercial current. Poets would find big themes to fit the bigger country.

He would not venture to predict where the Great American Poet was coming from; there might be several of him. He could not say from the South, as being a Southerner born he might be charged with sectionalism. There were some pretty good poets in the West, including Riley, and there had been some in the South. He was inclined to think the opening of the Panama Canal would afford a large opening for the poets, not for them to sail the quintuple screws of their fancy through but for them to utter great things about. The poets of New Orleans and Mobile would be particularly benefited because the canal would mean the gigantic upbuilding commercially of these two ports, and that would mean more magazines and papers for the poets to rapmagize for. There would be a new atmosphere created by the opening of the canal.

Another passenger by the St. Louis was Louis Wilkinson, who is a sociologist and who will lecture here for the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching. His themes are "Literature and the Social Conditions of Modern Society" and "The Problem of the Unemployed in London." He has been bigger than ever and thinking people were alarmed about it. He had seen 400 idle men on the Thames Embankment two weeks ago, and all men who were willing to work but who could not get work. The bill before Parliament intended to put the idle at work on municipal improvements was only a temporary solution of the difficulty. The people were beginning to think that the only permanent cure was in socialism; that the writer H. B. Hinton, and Ernest Belfrage had advocated the proper remedy. The "hunger marchers" were merely the outside signs of the solidarity of labor. If the lower part of foundation of the social system was rotten and the rest was likewise, and the restoration would have to begin at the bottom.

Mr. Wilkinson said he had travelled over the East Side New York and had seen nothing resembling the conditions in London, where there was five times the misery. Here the people were quicker to grasp and deal with a situation than they were in England. They were very slow over there, particularly among what would be called in France the peasantry. For instance, if you should ask one of the peasants of Somers, so simple a question as "What time is it?" he would probably take about five minutes to answer it. They are built very much on the lines of their fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers, looking up to and equiring and venerating the Bishop. They have no comprehension of the social question or why they are what they are.

Mr. Wilkinson had heard President Eliot of Harvard say that the land of our great West was crying out for men and that the allens should be let in as America was crying out for men and that the difference between England and America. The problem in England was how to live and keep in a condition of decency. The action of Victor Grayson, socialist member of Parliament in asking for the postponement of everything and the consideration of the question of the unemployed was the only way for it. It was essential to make a demonstration, as the suffragettes were doing, to get a hearing sometimes.

Mrs. Margaret Handy, who writes American tales based on the folklore of the Indians, also arrived by the St. Louis. She has lived among the squaws of the West, particularly in Wyoming, and understands the Indian life. She declares that there are more fanciful and beautiful tales told to the red children than are related to the white. She has a shepherd dog Bob, which she has taken around the world with her. Bob caused her much inconvenience at some ports where there are laws against dogs, but she managed to get through with him.

#### PROF. AYRTON DIES IN LONDON.

Father-in-Law of Israel Zangwill and a Notable Inventor.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. LONDON, Nov. 8.—Prof. William Edward Ayrton, the well known scientist and father-in-law of Israel Zangwill, died to-day.

Prof. Ayrton was born in 1847. He was educated at University College, London, and entered the Indian telegraph service in 1867. He went to Japan in 1873 as professor of natural philosophy and telegraphy in the Imperial College of Engineering. He remained there until 1878. In 1884 he was chosen professor of electricity engineering in the Central Technical College at South Kensington. He was president of the Mathematical Section of the British Association in 1898 and of the Physical Society in 1901 and 1902. He became dean of the Central Technical College in 1904. He has made many notable inventions in the line of electricity engineering and published several works on these subjects. In 1903 Israel Zangwill married his daughter Edith.

#### TAKES POISON IN THE TOMBS

BOY WHO MURDERED A PRIEST TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF.

Enrique De Lara Swallows Morphine. Whose Source Is Not Explained—Even Chance for Life—Brother a Jail Suicide After Shooting a Girl.

Enrique De Lara, the sixteen-year-old Dominican who confessed that he murdered Arturo Asencio, a priest from Santo Domingo, who was found wounded in Central Park on September 14, and died two days later, tried to kill himself by taking morphine in the Tombs' prison yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital and is expected to recover.

A Dominican who lives in New York and who knows the boy's family said last night that Jacob De Lara, a brother, became jealous of his sweetheart and shot her dead a few years ago in the town of Moca, where the De Laras lived. Then he took poison. He did not die but while he was waiting trial for murder a friend smuggled a revolver into his cell and he killed himself.

Enrique De Lara was committed to the Tombs on September 24, the day after his confession, by Coroner Sherry, charged with homicide. Owing to his peculiar actions after the murder Warden Flynn ordered him placed in the observation tier, which is in the first row on the first floor near the Centre street entrance. De Lara occupied cell 30 alone. Everybody passing to and from the office or the front entrance of the prison had to walk by it and thus De Lara was in plain sight of some one most of the time.

He had no visitors. His conduct in the prison appeared normal and for the most part he did not seem downcast.

Keeper John Brown was attracted to De Lara's cell about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by groans. The boy was lying on the floor of the cell instead of exercising as other prisoners were doing. He was in great pain and only half conscious. Dr. McGuire found that he had swallowed morphine. The Tombs officials say they have no idea how the morphine got into the cell. De Lara had written many letters and received many. Those received are in the possession of the prison officials.

In investigating the priest's death detectives heard of De Lara through questioning a woman who had known Asencio. At Police Headquarters he said that he had killed the priest because of the latter's depravity. After shooting him through the back of the head the boy went through the priest's clothes, lighted a cigarette and walked out of the park to his boarding place at 257 West 112th street.

De Lara said that his father was a wealthy wholesale merchant of Santo Domingo, owning a string of stores in England, France, Germany and the islands. The boy had been well educated.

#### SHE WAS TO GO ON THE STAGE.

Vaudeville Agent Says Dorothy Scott Told Him She Was Single.

B. H. Banton, a vaudeville promoter of 25 West Sixty-fifth street, said yesterday that Mrs. Dorothy Harburger Scott, who was shot dead on Saturday night by Stephen Scott, who then killed himself, came to him several days ago and was engaged by him for a vaudeville act.

She told him, he said, that she and Scott had gone to a church two years ago, but the clergyman refused to marry them because she was a Jewess and he a Catholic. Scott later tried to get her to go to other churches and upon her refusal threatened to kill her, he said.

Coroner Harburger said last night that his theory of the shooting was that Scott was insanely jealous. He said the woman wrote him two years ago that she and Scott were married and that he, Harburger, need not provide for her. He further said that she thanked him for what he had done to them. The Coroner said that he did not know where the couple were married or the name of the man who married them.

Laborer Sirpide, who said he was a brother of Scott, claimed the body of the man at the Morgue last night. Sirpide said he lived at James street. His brother had taken the name of Scott for business reasons, he said. Abraham Koff of 347 East Seventy-first street, a brother of the woman, had her body removed from the Morgue to his home last night.

#### POLICE BANDS IN CONCERT.

Mexican Visitors on the Stage: Home Talent in the Orchestra.

The Mexican police band of sixty-five pieces, representing the Fifth district Federal police of Mexico, gave a concert last night at Wallack's Theatre. The New York Police Department, in honor of which the concert was given, was represented by Inspector Titus, ten lieutenants and ninety policemen. One of the police bands in the city. The box parties included Commissioner Bingham and Mrs. Bingham, Secretary Daniel G. Statens and Mrs. Statens, wife of Jose Reyes, inspector of the Fifth district of Mexico, under whose direction the band is brought to America.

The procession was accompanied with police flags, including the "Faithful Unto Death" flag given to the New York Police Department in 1863 and rarely shown outside Headquarters. The orchestra was occupied by the New York Police Department band, which played an overture and also played between the halves of the programme.

#### TO PUT GLASS PLANTS TO WORK.

Ten Factories of Failed National Glass Co. to Resume Within Two Weeks.

Pittsburg, Nov. 8.—Ten glass factories in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland and Indiana will be put in operation within two weeks.

They are the property of the National Glass Company, now in the hands of a receiver. All have been idle for months, and the bondholders will endeavor to purchase the plants at a trustee's sale next Tuesday with the view of putting them in operation so as to get their money back.

The National Glass Company was an enterprise of Whitney, Stephenson & Co., the brokerage firm which failed several months ago. The plants are at Cambridge, Ohio; Dunkirk, Ind.; Jeannette, Pa.; Cumberland, Md.; Fairmont, W. Va.; Rochester, Pa.; Wellsburg, W. Va.; Lancaster, Ohio, and Bridgeport, Ohio.

#### DEMAND FOR COKE WORKERS.

Connellsville Region Sends Out Appeal for Men—Boom About Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Nov. 8.—The Connellsville coke region, which intends to start many more ovens to-morrow, finds itself short of men that an appeal has been sent out to the cities asking that workmen be hurried into the coke district.

The Orient Coke Company reports taking an order for 12,000 tons of coke a week for six months. The contract has been hanging fire for some time contingent on the election of Taft.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, which last fall took over the contract to build a steel plant at Alquiappa, where the new \$15,000,000 steel plant will be erected, has issued orders that building be resumed at once. Backlog orders of the company employees at the Verona shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad will work time and a half hurry-car repairs.

#### ALEXANDER SHOES

Visitors to the Horse Show will find our display of footwear for Men, Women and Children, for everyday use and formal occasions, the most comprehensive and noteworthy in the city. We are especially well prepared to meet every demand for Sporting Boots and Shoes.

All the novelties in Women's Shoes and Slippers; new styles and a complete assortment of popular materials and colors.

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#### GIFTS TO COLUMBIA LESS

BUT IN SPITE OF THAT THE DEBT HAS NOT INCREASED.

President Butler Reports a Better Condition of the University's Finances—Need of New Buildings for Law and Philosophy Schools is Pressing.

The annual report of President Nicholas Murray Butler to the board of trustees of Columbia University shows that although the amount of money received in gifts by the university during the years 1907-08 is less by more than a quarter of a million dollars than the preceding year the operations of the university were conducted without any appreciable deficiency and without a further addition to the debt.

By practicing the most rigid economy, according to Dr. Butler, the financial condition of Columbia has been brought into a more satisfactory state than has been the case in a dozen or more years.

The endowment of the university in real estate, including the property owned and occupied for educational purposes or held for investment, is placed at \$33,781,621.51, against which there is outstanding debt of \$3,489,156.45. The budget for the coming year places the expenditures at \$2,103,116.79, while the income is estimated at \$1,800,358.40. Of this amount the fees from students will provide \$1,045,720.11, and the remainder is made up from rent, interest and miscellaneous sources. There was a net gain of 521 students in 1907-08 over the preceding year.

In speaking of the financial condition of the university Dr. Butler says:

Despite the financial depression which has prevailed during the year the trustees have received a large number of numerous and important gifts. These are stated specifically and in detail in the report of the treasurer. The sum total of the gifts received in money during the year is \$279,383.33. The gift of \$100,000 by the late John D. Rockefeller of the class of 1835 to establish a memorial to their father was particularly welcome, as by its terms it was constituted the endowment fund of an existing chair of instruction in the history of the United States. The gift of \$50,000 for the endowment of the library is of immediate and much needed assistance.

A summary of the total gifts received during the year shows that they amounted to \$1,077,933.37, while the gifts in 1906-07 totaled \$1,320,589.82. During the seven years 1901-08 Columbia has received gifts amounting to \$10,296,299.54.

President Butler makes an appeal for the erection of new buildings, whose total cost will be nearly \$2,000,000. He says that the need for these buildings is imperative and that they must be erected within a very short time if the university is to grow in the same ratio that has marked its development in the last ten years. He adds:

It has unfortunately been impossible through lack of funds to proceed with the erection of Kent Hall, designed for a number of the schools of law and political science, and to provide for the relief of the library that will result from the removal of those two important schools to a building of their own. The excavation for the building has been completed and much of the work on the foundation walls has been done. It would be possible to proceed with the construction without a day's delay if the necessary funds to meet its entire cost were forthcoming. It is difficult to exaggerate the inconvenience not only to the schools of law and political science, but because of the effect upon the library, to the whole university which results from the inability to provide Kent Hall as planned. The work very short time if the university is to grow in the same ratio that has marked its development in the last ten years. He adds:

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60 piece Glass Service, deep acid etched, finest quality glass, \$15.70

#### CONTRASTS ELIOT AND MORSE.

Bowdoin President Holds Up Unselfishness Against Unscrupulous Selfishness.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 8.—Fifteen years in prison is the logical and fit conclusion of a career of getting as much as possible regardless of how one gets it or whom one gets it out of, said President William Dewitt Hyde in an address before the students of Bowdoin College at King Chapel this afternoon. President Hyde spoke in part as follows:

"Besides the election the week has brought two events of national significance—the conviction of Charles W. Morse and the resignation of Charles W. Eliot. You could not get a greater contrast than the lives of these two men. One built on the sands of selfishness; the other built on the rocks of faithful service.

"The world is the poorer and business is the more precarious for the schemes of a man like Morse. The gratitude and admiration of the American people are the appropriate reward of forty years of brave, patient, arduous, devoted work. In elementary, secondary, collegiate, graduate, legal, medical, theological and technical education in industry, business, government and morals—we are all happier, richer, safer and nobler for the work of President Eliot.

"Self-forgetful devotion and unscrupulous selfishness are the inner attitudes whose outward marks are fame and infamy.

"In closing President Hyde told the students in selecting their life work to ask themselves not simply what they could get out of it for themselves but what they could get out of it for others.

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NEW CONNOR PIANO, \$250; best value obtainable; easy payments; used pianos, special prices; renting catalogue free. CONNOR, 4 East 42nd St.

#### MARRIED.

WELD-PARSONS.—On November 7, at Trinity Church, New York, by the Right Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., assisted by the Rev. William T. Manning, S. T. D., Sylvia Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, to Rudolph Weld of Boston, Mass.

SMITH.—On November 6, 1908, the Rev. Joseph A. Smith, S. P. M.,

Funeral on Tuesday at 10 A. M. from the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, corner Broadway and Aberdeen st., Brooklyn.

WILDER.—On November 7, 1908, Elizabeth Wilder, widow of Capt. James Wilder and mother of Emma Dixon Polhemus and Elizabeth Pales.

Funeral services at her late residence, 110 Jefferson av., Brooklyn, Monday, November 8, at 8 P. M.

DELAVAN.—On Sunday, November 8, 1908, Margaretta M. M. Bryson, daughter of the late Rev. John M. Bryson and widow of Edward C. Delavan, both of New York, in the 66th year of her age.

Funeral services at her late residence, 44 West 10th st., New York, Tuesday, November 10, at 2 P. M., in the High Street Presbyterian Church, Newark.

FARRAND.—On Saturday, November 7, at South Orange, N. J., Samuel Asahel Farrand, in the 7th year of his age.

Funeral services at New Brighton, Staten Island, on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 P. M., at the residence of the late John H. Mitchell, Blinling.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

JOHNSON.—On Sunday, November 8, 1908, at his residence, 21 West 8th st., Frank H. Johnson, only son of the late William H. and Julia Johnson, in the 47th year.